



# The Gateway



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## GOVERNMENT DEFEATED! BOLSHEVIKI IN POWER!

In recalling the session of the Mock Parliament held on Thursday, February 20, a confused impression arises of the rushing in of members by all parties, talking which was so evidently sparring for time, a crossfire concerning minor items, a continual estimation by the leaders of the strength of their parties, hand-clapping motions and speeches out of order—general excitement. The result of it all is told by the headlines: Her Excellency, the Governor-General, called on the Hon. Mr. Davidson, member from Midnapore and leader of the Bolsheviki, to form a new government.

The questions for the day related chiefly to fish, the Midnapore Gazette, and tickets to the coming Conversazione. It was objected that the members of the Provincial Legislature were being provided with complimentary tickets while the members of the much more illustrious parliament of the U. of A. were not receiving similar distinction.

After the ordinary business of the day had been disposed of, the Leader of the Bolsheviki asked the leave of the House to move its adjournment for the purpose of discussing a matter of vital importance, namely that the government had been very dilatory in the matter of providing for the amusement and comfort of resident students in the University. The Minister of Domestic Science, Mr. Michener, stated that the government had been busy with matters of education so far, and that sufficient facilities for amusement were at hand. He mentioned billiard parlors in the basement of the residence which the Bolsheviki claimed were as yet merely storehouses for coal.

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr. J. T. Jones moved that the question be now put. The motion was seconded by the Leader of the Bolsheviki. Discussion continued. Among the illustrious speakers of the evening, besides the various leaders, we may mention Mr. Budd, member from Tilley, Hon. Mr. Dunham, Minister of Self-Defence, Mr. Dyer and Mr. Arkon of the Bolsheviki. In the meantime absentee members were filling up vacant seats. When the vote was finally taken by roll-call it was found that the government was overthrown with the above-mentioned result.

With the Bolsheviki in power, under Mr. Davidson's capable leadership, the parliament should arouse renewed interest. Watch for the notice of its next session.

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 1—Alberta at Saskatchewan (basketball).

Saturday, March 1—Last day for photos for Gateway groups.

Sunday, March 2—University Sermon, Bishop Gray, at 11 a.m. Reconstruction meeting, W. M. Davidson, M.L.A., at 2 p.m.

Monday, March 3—University of Alberta vs. University of Saskatchewan (ladies' basketball) Varsity gym.

Friday, March 7—Non-Resident play.

Monday, March 10—Junior Tests commence.

Friday, March 14—Last day of Junior Tests. Resident play.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF SOLDIERS' COMFORTS CLUB

The second annual meeting of the Soldiers' Comfort Club was held on Wednesday, February 19th, Prof. Alexander presiding. Owing to the fact that many other meetings were called for the same day and hour there was a very small attendance.

After disposing of the minutes the secretary's report was read and adopted. Eight meetings had been held at the lunch hour. Beginning with the February meeting the men who have returned from overseas during each month have been entertained. In all twenty men have been so welcomed back.

Ninety-four pounds of wool have been knitted into 235 pairs of socks. After sending socks to all privates and non-commissioned officers in France and England during the year and to each of these a second pair at Xmas time there remain 109 pairs of socks on hand. It was decided by the executive that following the armistice and the consequent change of addresses of our men, it was unwise to send parcels at present. The executive wish to thank all members and friends for the generous response for help. Special mention perhaps might be made of Miss Cora Armstrong who, though now in Winnipeg, has during the year knitted 10 lbs of wool into socks and sent them to us. Miss Calhoun and Mrs. Morrison while in New York and Miss Alberta Taylor, Chicago are other names which may show that the members of the club though far from Alberta continue to show their interest in the club in a practical way.

Mr. Caldwell read the treasurer's report showing that the total receipts for the year amounted to \$1,772.16. Total expenditure, \$1,287.27, leaving a balance of \$484.89.

The old officers were all returned by acclamation. The news letter will be continued for some time. The decision of when it is no longer necessary rests with the executive. The surplus wool on hand is to be disposed of by the secretary.

## Mr. C. E. Bain Addresses the Collegium Agricolarum

On February 12, Mr. C. E. Bain, Dominion Live Stock representative on the Edmonton stock yards gave a most instructive address on the Marketing of Live Stock. Mr. Bain dealt in a most convincing way with many phases of the industry. He briefly outlined the manner in which the recognized distributing stock yards are handled and also the relation of the Dominion representatives to the yards. He also dealt with the new regulations coming into force whereby the yards will be under government supervision.

Canada is aiming at developing a chilled meat industry and the most pressing need at the present time is storage at terminal points and also fast ocean boats to prevent the meat going through U. S. channels.

The assistance given by the governments, both Federal and Provincial, to encourage the live stock industry were also explained. The car lot policy, cow bill, reduced rates on feed, and free freight policy were all made clear. Some interesting statistics on the amount of feed being handled were given to show the magnitude of the work.

Mr. Bain is quite confident that Edmonton will shortly become the big live stock shipping centre of the west.



## STUDENTS OF ASIA MOVEMENT

A MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30 IN CONVOCAATION HALL. DR. SHARRARD OF INDORE COLLEGE, INDIA, WILL GIVE AN ADDRESS EXPLAINING THE ABOVE. DON'T MISS THIS MEETING! WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARDS FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS!

## Notice

A meeting of the Gateway staff will be held on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Gateway office to discuss plans for the graduation number of the Gateway. This is a most important meeting and it is urged that every member of the staff be present.

All photos for the graduation number of the Gateway must be taken before Saturday, March 1. This is positively the last date as make-ups start next week.

## RIFLE CLUB

The highest scores of the past week are as follows: Masciuck 26, York 27 and 32, Wilson 30, Kemp 31, Michener 34 and 35, Melling 27, Thurston 29, Arken 27, Broadus 29, Hibbard 30, Revell 31, Smyth 28, Carmichael 31, Simpkin 28, Budd 31, out of a possible 35.

Prof.: Give Newton's Law of Motion."

Sue.: "Every little movement has a meaning all its own."

—Puget Sound Trail.

Manning (After Physics Test): "What is a horse power?"  
Scott: "I should say it depends upon the horse."

Catherine (phoning): Is this Husband?"

Voice: "Yes."

Catherine: "May I speak to Lilian?"

Voice: "I guess I'm not YOUR husband."

Why did Ardis get up for breakfast Sunday? Did she intend to talk all through dinner?

Jarrett: "What is that big iron thing?"

Donaldson: "A locomotive boiler."

Jarrett: "But why do they boil locomotives."

Donaldson: "Oh just to make them tender."

Michener: "I wish you'd put a better mattress on my bed."

Landlady: "Better mattress! Why that's a genuine hair mattress."

Michener: "Oh if that's the case perhaps a bottle of hair restorer is all that is necessary."

Caroline (relating experience): "Really for a time I was quite beside myself."

Jack: "You had a charming companion."

Could we have our menus posted a day or so ahead so we would know when to go down town for meals?

Why did Red Martin look so lonesome Sunday night?

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## ATHLETICS

### Saskatchewan Takes First Game in Basketball Series

After watching the local quintet climb from the last to the head of the league and after waiting to see the visitors handed a short score, everyone was very disappointed by the distinctly amateur exhibition put on Saturday night whereby the locals are 10 points down.

The spectators were looking for clean, fast play and a real game, but neither side could be said to have shown anything but ordinary and doubtful play, with the exception of Fitzgerald and Ridout who scored on a couple of brilliant shots from the side. The chief causes of our downfall were the lack of checking and holding the ball too long in passing and in throw-ins.

As the first period opened York shot from the field only to have the ball lazily roll round and out. This was the closest shot for sometime. In the meantime the visitors soon secured a lead of five points. By checking too hard Saskatchewan lost three points on fouls converted by Stanton, who followed with a field basket and tied the score. It looked now as if Varsity had settled down but it was only a flash in the pan, for they went to pieces again in the next few minutes and the visitors again got away scoring mostly on gifts and leading at half time by 12-6.

The second period was looked on by all as the time when we should come into our own. The rumor spread that the boys had only been playing with the visitors but not so. Even after Jimmy Bill's lecture the team didn't get away and it was some time before we had a tally. Towards the end York started a rally but it was too late and the final score ended 29-19.

However there is a return game coming and the boys are working hard to overcome that lead. As Saturday night's exhibition was the poorest exhibition of team work we have yet seen we are looking for a much longer lead in our favor when the teams play at Saskatoon, March 1st.

Line-up: Saskatchewan—Fitzgerald, Ridout, MacGuire, La Berge, Balfour. Alberta—Stanton, York, Anderson, Banks, Hagerman.

### Old Timers Lose to Varsity

In a very close game Tuesday evening, Varsity won from the Old Timers 23-20. Both teams were very much off color and until the last few minutes it was anybody's game, when Varsity picked up and came home by a narrow margin.

The first period, York scored ten points for Varsity, Stanton being heavily checked had two points to his credit and Anderson two. For the Old Timers Dunsworth was good, but got poor support. He is credited with eight points. Hamilton and Collins got two each.

The last period was more exciting. While neither team scored heavily the play was fast. Stanton took one point on a foul. Anderson and York netted two baskets each from the field. The visitors were less lucky, Stevens counted one on a foul and once from the field. Dunsworth and Hamilton had a field basket each. Varsity played her regular line-up.

Old Timers: Dunsworth, Collins, Stevens, Hamilton, and Patteson.

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### University of Saskatchewan Wins Inter University Championship

On Friday, February 21 the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Alberta hockey teams met to decide the Inter-University championship. The game was the second of a series of home and home games and resulted in a win for Saskatchewan by the score of 2-1, making the score for the series, Saskatchewan 7, Alberta 3. The match was a splendid exhibition of clean, fast hockey. The visitors played an exceptionally clean game and certainly deserved to win, but the Alberta team did not let them have a "walk away" by any means and the result of the game was in doubt until the final bell rang.

Saskatchewan opened the scoring column early in the game when Thompson stickhandled past the Alberta defence and scored on a fast shot. This meant that the locals to win the series must overcome a four goal lead, so the forwards settled down to work and rained in shot after shot on the visitors' nets. Croll, their goaler, turned them all aside. Saskatchewan relieved the pressure around their goal when their defence man stickhandled past the Alberta forwards. Smith stopped him, however, and returned the puck to Saskatchewan territory. During the remainder of the period play swung backwards and forwards but no scores resulted. Thomson and Wilson made a number of dangerous rushes, but were either stopped or steered into the corner by the Alberta defence.

The second period was filled with very fast hockey, Thomson repeated his performance of the first period and scored a second goal after two minutes' of play. With a five goal lead to overcome the locals fought their hardest and bombarded Croll with a fusillade of shots, but with no success. Cleland on left wing, made some splendid rushes down his side of the ice but was always crowded to the corner. Finally Martin got hold of a rebound from Croll's pads and banged in Alberta's only goal.

At the opening of the third period Alberta came on the ice determined to start a rally, but their attacks wore away on the barrier maintained by Leitch and How. Thomson and Wilson made many dangerous rushes but Smith, McAllister and Morris prevented any scores and the bell rang with the score still 2-1.

Saskatchewan	Line-up	Alberta
Croll .....	Goal .....	Morris
Leitch .....	Point .....	McAllister
How .....	Cover .....	Smith
Thomson .....	Rover .....	Blow
Balfour .....	R. Wing .....	Mahaffy
Mitch .....	Centre .....	Martin
Wilson .....	L. Wing .....	Cleland

### WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Commercial A team won from Varsity B in a somewhat one-sided game on Thursday afternoon. The Varsity team played a good game and fought hard but they were out-classed by their opponents. Our forwards did good shooting when they had the chance. However the guards were too strong for them. However five points were scored from seven free throws which was good work.

At the end of the first half the score stood 19-5 in favor of Commercial. The home team played a faster game in the second half and succeeded in scoring eight points against the Commercial eighteen. The score stood 37-13 at the end of the game.

The University of Saskatchewan basketball team is coming up on Monday, March 3 to play Varsity A. Tickets are on sale now. Get yours and help the girls by being there to root.



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## EDITORIALS

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## Inter Varsity Games Develop a Fine Spirit

The visit of the hockey and basketball teams from the University of Saskatchewan marks an epoch in the revival of Athletics in this university. Playing always clean, fast games, modest of their prowess and gracious in triumph they have won for themselves a high place in the esteem of Alberta's students. The most cordial relations existed throughout the entire visit and they may be sure of a warm reception when they come again as we hope they will. In the informal speeches at the dinner hour Saturday evening students and members of the faculty of both universities expressed a desire for closer relationships, not only in athletics but in every phase of college life. The benefit derived from these improved relations can hardly be overrated. Other similar visits are slated for the near future. The women's basketball team from Saskatchewan are coming on Monday. Every Varsity student should turn out to meet them and share the broadening influence that comes from such an occasion. Lessons won't suffer, you will go back to them after the game refreshed and vigorous, conscious of the fact that there are other things just as important as high marks on written examinations.

## THE ROOTERS' CLUB.

The big athletic contests with Saskatchewan have come and gone, although the teams were defeated they were loyally supported. The Rooters Club has done some real work in this regard and deserves credit. However it still has some strenuous work ahead of it. The severe tests on Friday and Saturday night revealed some weaknesses that should be remedied early. At the organization meeting senior students cautioned against haste in choosing of officers. The majority of those present felt that every one was so busy it would be difficult to get a much larger representation and went ahead

with appointments. That lack of foresight was shown appeared plainly on Friday night when almost without warning the club was left without a leader because Mr. Michener was required as a spare for the hockey team. At least two lieutenants should be trained ready to take charge if the leader is absent. These should be selected by a series of elimination tests. There are certain qualifications which the leader must have. He must possess the confidence of the student body as a whole. The club is like a church choir, it leads but the whole gathering is expected to join in. The leader must be a commander whose orders will be obeyed. He must stand for clean sport always. On Friday night when a Varsity man was penalized for unsportsmanlike tactics an attempt was made to cheer the offender. The leader should at the first hint stop all such attempts by a sharp command. An offender should be made to feel that his absence from the game works a hardship on his teammates who have to do the work he should be doing. This means much when every man is playing his very best.

The leader should be quick witted and should be calm and collected in times of great excitement. There was a tendency for the yells to be made so fast they were difficult to follow. The second great weakness revealed was a shortage of material. The Rooters Club has a double function to perform. It provides entertainment before the game and during intermissions. Throughout the game it leads the cheering. The first duty was performed fairly well considering the short time for preparation. It might be well to take the "Lit" song books along to supplement the cheer sheets. It was in the performance of the second duty that the club was handicapped. Most of the yells were too long for use during the game. On several occasions a yell was started, it died down for a moment as an exciting play occurred and then was taken up again. What is needed is a series of short pithy calls with lots of "pen" such as "Hold them, Varsity," "Wade in Varsity," "Watch your checks," etc. Many of these may have to be created to fit the occasion and will depend upon the ingenuity of the leader.

Why not have a jazz band to assist the club. To those in residence it is quite evident that we have musicians who could strike terror into the very heart and soul of any opposing team on hearing their efforts for the first time.

But do not leave all the work to the executive of the club. If you have any good ideas pass them along. The Rooters Club asks for and deserves support.

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It is very difficult to express the feeling one has on returning to college after an absence of years on an extended European trip such as the one so many of the boys undertook in the early part of the war.

It certainly is a great pleasure to get back to civilized conditions and cease to live as a brute. There is a great deal of satisfaction in being able to breathe an atmosphere of freedom and stay out until 945 p.m. without applying for a pass or having to scale a high fence in order to avoid the somewhat impertinent questions of the Provost Sergeant (of course I never did the latter). But while we enjoy this freedom we have to comply with the rigid rules of the dining hall and sit sedately at a table with so many knives and forks and spoons around that it is difficult to know the time and place to use these instruments. The army way is much more simple. One is provided with a minimum number of the aforesaid instruments and has the option of using them as one wishes.

The changes that have taken place in the college life and personnel are very apparent. The absence of class mates, of the college yell, and the changes in the personnel of the Faculty all seem strange to a recent arrival.

However, with the return of the former students who are now overseas and the blending of the new spirit and new ideas which they will bring with those that are here now, we believe that the future success of Alberta College is assured.

In conclusion I would like to express my deep gratitude to all who have made life overseas more pleasant by keeping us informed of the events around college and by sending parcels of "eats" which reminded us of the home-cooking in pre-war days. I would like to extend my special thanks to Miss Burkholder for all her kindness because I know how much time and labor it has necessitated. I think one of the chief failings of the soldier is that he keeps his appreciations concealed too much and because of this failing he is sometimes considered ungrateful.

Wishing you all a very successful year, I am

Yours faithfully,

T. W. MUSTO.

If Cicero wrote gold Lati nand Livy wrote silver Latin, do we write tin Latin?

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In the days before the drought it was left to the W.C.T.U. and the soda fountains.

And, while on the subject of droughts, even countering the w.k. appeals of certain W. See T'Yuh organizations—in fact it becomes proverbial in its utterance—"Sufficient unto the evil is the fullness thereof."

"THE HOUSE COMMITTEE SEZ"—

"And I found many small trails going off in all directions." Old Sleuth's notebook.

The little trails from Residence lead off in many ways, The mute, veracious evidence of all our nights and days.

Some pathways terpsichoreal find endings at the Mac

While some, aurora-boreal, at eve go out and back.

In divers ways and devious they wend beneath the stars To Pan or Allen, previous to tea-room or the cars,

The shop where barbers bother you, the fair one's home, sweet home,

Where suitors to her father do as strangers do in Rome, The cigarette emporium, the home of hash and beans, Most grateful to sensorium, "Mike's Place" of magazines,

The sirens manicurative in their ornate bazaars,

Cold storages immurative, displays of motor-cars.

No need of one's conjectures at truth of culprits' tales, If one, before one's lectures, could know the little trails.

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### BILL THE SNAKE SAYS:

the-jocund-junior-who-referred-to-the-location-of-a-coal-mine-as-an-anthracite-should-be-able-to-get-a-wonderful-crush-on-the-freshette-who-said-that-the-allies-shouldn't-grant-the-austrian-states-anatomy-till-they-had-shown-themselves-capable-of-self-government.

### "AMBITION SHOULD BE MADE OF STERNER STUFF"

I would not be a farmerette and plough the blithe terrain  
Nor yet a jocund mariner and plough the stormy main  
Nor operate the plough which clears the roadbed for the train,  
If I could only plough at tests the freshmen I disdain.  
GRISELDA.

Sir: In the summer time I play golf. In the winter I take Math. The other day our prof. spoke of the "senility of those approaching senescence."

Would that be analogous to approaching the green? '22.

To us it would appear to be more analogous to approaching the sere and yellow.

And, in the words of J.W.L.:

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### WAUNEITAS

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Then came the refreshments. Oh, isn't it grand and glorious to be able to eat cake with real frosting on once more! The ice cream was enjoyed also, in spite of the fact that outside the thermometer registered considerably below zero.

For once we were very sorry to hear "Aloha," for that meant "you have to go home." We were glad to welcome the High School girls and hope they will some day in the near future become fellow students.

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8. Should trade unions and employers' associations be made legally responsible?

Manuscripts should be mailed on or before July 1, 1919, and may be of any length. Especial weight will be given to English and to skill in exposition.

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**RECONSTRUCTION MEETING.**

"The original labor men contented themselves with demanding better working conditions and shorter hours, while the modern labor man is working towards a new social order and a new social state," Mr. Alex Ross, M.L.A., the only labor man in the Alberta House, declared at the weekly reconstruction meeting. In England the industrialists expect to accomplish this change by direct action or strikes; the socialists expect to obtain it by political means and the Independent Labor party expects to obtain it by evolution. There is however, a great gap between the intellectuals who form the basis of the Labor Party and the actual laborer. The "intellectuals" do not understand the "pick and shovel men" and the latter have no confidence in the former. That is one of the reasons that direct action is more popular than political action.

In France the labor movement is more revolutionary but has a similar development. The Labor party of France or Syndicalists think that the best way to obtain results is by a general strike. The Bolsheviks are different to all of these other forms of labor parties for while the Socialist wishes to gain control of the state by political action and the Syndicalist by a general strike the Bolshevik gained it by an accident.

In reply to a question, Mr. Ross expressed a hope that at some time the farmers would be able to combine with the Labor people, but he feared that, at present, they had different ideals. The Labor man wanted shorter hours but the farmer did not want to give shorter hours to the hired man. Labor wanted proportional representation but he was not sure whether the farmer wanted his hired man to have a vote or not. In reply to another question, he could not suggest any way that the farmer could reduce the number of hours that he had to work.

**Y.M.C.A.**

"Old things are passed away; behold all things are become new," was the text chosen by the Rev. H. J. Keith in his address Sunday morning. A new state of things has truly come to pass. Reconstruction is being spoken of everywhere. Paul in his letter to the Corinthians, from which this text was chosen grasped the real significance of reconstruction.

We sometimes hear the question: Has Christianity failed? No it has not failed. Even in non-Christian lands it has been recognized that Christianity cannot be blamed for the war. If there had been no Christianity there would have been no war. The German militarists would have triumphed because there would have been no spirit of democracy to combat them. Consciously or not the spirit that united the Allies to crush these tyrants, is the result of the teachings of Christ. It is true that Britain was unprepared at the opening of the war, but such can be said to her glory for it had been her policy to hold out the hand of friendship but when she built up her force men of all classes were found side by side in the ranks. This created in all a sense of common brotherhood.

The awakening in China is due to the teachings of Christianity. The messengers of the cross have done more for the uplift of India than the British government. The cry for self rule is the love of liberty, freedom and responsibility taught by the Master. In Europe too having once tasted freedom the people will never return to the old condition.

In religion the old things are passing away. The God of Thor has gone. Materialism has been condemned. Mere expressions of creed without living up to them are gone; formality has gone. What then remains? God himself remains. Christ remains. The brotherhood of man remains, A Christianity that is virile and vital remains.

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